

THE EARLY SEASON FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

Undeclared Yale Eleven Classed as Greatest Team of 1908. Princeton's Showing Distressingly Weak—Techs Out-rival Southeastern Opponents, Hampden-Sidney Tops Eastern Virginia Colleges.

BY CARROLL F. FITZGERALD.

Despite the fact that neither of the three big eleven—Harvard, Yale and Princeton—used the forward pass or the placement kick to advantage in Saturday's games, nevertheless coaches and authorities North declare that this means indicates that old-fashioned football is superior to present-day tactics.

Harvard's decisive victory over Carleton, the Indians being rated second to Yale in the division, as she has met and defeated the North Carolina A. and M. who in turn beat Davidson by a decisive score. North Carolina is also to be placed in the running for championship honors, as if she wins on Thanksgiving day, Virginia must yield the second position. The final standing of the clubs will necessarily be based on comparative scores, because Virginia Polytechnic and the University of Virginia have not cleared their athletic difficulties.

The Techs still have to meet George Washington and North Carolina A. and M., and defeat in either instance will give Blackburg from the top of the list. There are still many possibilities, and as in the case of the Northern eleven, the final championship will not be determined until the last game is played. Washington and Lee is regarded the weakest of the Southeastern line-up.

Another pretty mix-up of clubs is in the race for honors in the Eastern college division of Virginia. Hampden-Sidney has played and won two of her championship games, those against Richmond College and William and Mary. The Prince Edward team is therefore the leader for the trophy. Hampden-Sidney is scheduled to play Hampden-Mary next Saturday week, and an Ashland victory would put that team in front.

Richmond College lost to Randolph-Macon in a practice game, and indicates that Hampden-Sidney will be put to it to preserve her position. William and Mary is classed as the weakest of the four teams.

TRACES GOLF BACK TO DAY OF MOSES

That the game of golf is of more ancient origin than generally supposed was made clear recently to the members of the Ardsale Golf Club, who assembled in English's Hall, East Orange, N. J., for their annual dinner. Frederick Angus Sinclair, whose name is evidence enough that he came from the land where golf is next to religion in the hearts of the people, was the man to lay the history of the game before his hearers.

"A few days after the Israelites finished their colossal ramp over the rocky bed of the Red Sea," said Mr. Sinclair, "Moses and Aaron went out for a friendly game of golf on the sands between the sea and shore."

A fisherman's house happened to obstruct the golf course, and the first green. The great lawgiver was not rattled, however. He grasped his mallet with a firm hold, sending the ball over the house directly into the hole. Then Aaron turned in wrath and exclaimed: "Look here, Moses, golf is golf, and I didn't count on the sea man's of your miracles. Caddie, come away; we cannot stand that kind of play."

That historical incident proves that Aaron's subtle skill of his famous brother, the great Moses, was so placed among the members of the Ardsale Golf Club respecting the skill of their fellow-members.

YALE BASEBALL TEAM TO PRACTICE SOUTH

The Yale baseball team may take a Southern training trip next spring. Spring training trips are not new, but the Yale team has been known to go to the South for a number of years. The team is now in the midst of its season, and the trip is being considered as a way to keep the team in shape for the coming year.

Southern Champion

Already the Virginia Polytechnic eleven is heralded as the champion of the South.

BURNS TO FIGHT JACK JOHNSON

Negro Follows the Champion to Australia and Arranges a \$35,000 Bout.

There have been a number of stories sent out from Australia relative to the coming fight for the world's heavy-weight championship at Sydney this week between Cornelius and Jack Johnson, says the Philadelphia Ledger. The latest from Sam Fitzpatrick, who is handling the big negro, would seem to indicate that Burns is weaker than on his demand of \$30,000, win, lose or draw.

In a letter Fitzpatrick says that the men have signed articles to be fought for a purse of \$35,000, to be divided on the basis of \$1,000 to the winner and \$1,000 to the loser. The fact that Burns before he left England for Australia, declared that he would not meet Johnson unless he received \$30,000, this information from Fitzpatrick appears to be in the nature of a surprise.

Johnson, six feet two inches tall and scaling at 200 pounds fighting weight, has been trying to make a match with Burns for two years. He has always maintained that he could not fight in a limited round bout or to a finish, and has repeatedly offered to stop the fight at any time.

Determined to follow Burns all over the world, if necessary, Johnson and Burns have been meeting in Australia, not long ago and proceeded to put it up to Burns in such a forceful manner that the latter thought it best to make a match. At a \$35,000 purse was offered, Burns, scored by the fight critics as a coward, concluded to meet Johnson.

When Burns treated Jack O'Brien to the double cross in Los Angeles, and proceeded to knock him out, the world Johnson got on his trail immediately, but was turned down cold. Burns said that he intended to drop the color line.

BESSIE KISER CAUSES SPLITS AT PIMLICO

BALTIMORE, MD., November 8.—After thirteen days of the greatest race meeting ever held in Maryland, the fall event of the Maryland Jockey Club closed at the Pimlico track yesterday. The final day was one of the biggest of the meeting, as the ideal weather conditions brought out a large crowd, and it was the best betting day for the ring was the scene of a struggle.

A bad spill marred the Owners' Steeplechase, in which Jockey George Wilson, who rode Lizzie Flat, received injuries which necessitated his removal to the University of Maryland Hospital, where it was found that he was suffering from concussion of the brain.

It was a spectacular tumble, for three horses went down when Wilson was injured. Bessie Kiser was the real cause of the accident, as she jumped when Turnbull struck her after the favorite, Wayside. Bessie Kiser hit the top rail and went down. The fall of Bessie Kiser caused Bessie and Lizzie Flat to go down. Savage, who rode Bessie, escaped injury, but Turnbull and Wilson were not so fortunate.

CLYDE SAUNDERS WANTS THE BLACK HORSE NERO

Clyde W. Saunders, the local turfman, part owner in the Acra Stables, is negotiating with T. B. Ingram, Cincinnati, for the purchase of Nero, a well-known Western trotter. The offer is \$10,000 cash and a black mare. Nero was a trotter and came into the world at Lexington, Ky., in October, 1928.

THREE WEARERS OF THE BLUE



COONEY, CENTRE. MURPHY, UTILITY. GOEBEL, GUARD.

THIS TRIO WILL BE RELIED UPON TO KEEP YALE IN THE FORE FRONT OF THE 1908 LEVEN.

Society Assembled for New York Horse Show

NEW YORK, November 8.—Society and the horse will come to the fore in New York this week, for the horse show opens. Society has spent weeks preparing for this great event of society events, and it demands upon the services of fashionable models and milliners here and abroad and the public, especially the feminine division of it, awaits the results which means the setting of fashion in dress and head adornment.

But for all of the purely society interest in the affair and despite the keen rivalry of the automobile as a bidder for public favor, the horse himself will play an even more important part than ever in this twenty-fourth annual of the horse show. All efforts have been directed toward giving the equine thoroughbreds, the centre of the stage and all the splendidly appointed stables in Madison Square Garden, where the show is annually held, are filled with silken-coated animals groomed and prepared with the most painstaking care for their appearance in the ring.

Many Box-Holders.

The auction sale of boxes this year ran below that of last, but this was only in prices. The list of box-holders is almost as large, and the same well-known names of society leaders appear.

The tier of boxes will still be on the outer border of the promenade, the tanhark-covered ring being on the inside. This assures the customary parade of visitors to the show who divide their attention between society and the equine thoroughbreds.

The horse part of the show will be much the same as heretofore. There are no new classes, but the entry lists have run very heavy. On the eve of the horse show the directors of the national show gave a luncheon to about 200 guests.

Association Officers.

The officers of the association are Cornelius Fellowes, president; George Peabody Wetmore, vice-president; F. K. Sturgis, vice-president; H. H. Hollister, treasurer; J. T. Hyde, secretary. Directors—Robert Bacon, John E. Cowdin, W. B. Dickerman, Cornelius Fellowes, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr.

Program To-Day.

9 A. M.—The show opens.
10 to 10 A. M.—Horses ridden or led may be exercised in the ring by permission of the superintendent.
10:30 A. M.—Judging fifty-one hunters or jumpers, class 100.
11 A. M.—Preliminary trial of forty-six hunters entered in the Corinthian, class 99, and only those horses then selected will be allowed to compete in that class at 4:15 P. M. on Wednesday, November 11th.

1:00 P. M.—Recess.
2:00 P. M.—Judging four pairs of horses, class 79.
2:15 P. M.—Judging five pairs of ponies, class 67.
2:30 P. M.—Judging five pairs of roadsters, class 19.
2:45 P. M.—Judging thirteen harness horses, novice, class 111.
3:05 P. M.—Judging eighteen lady's saddle horses, class 66.
3:25 P. M.—Judging eleven qualified hunters (middle weight), class 90.
4:00 P. M.—Judging ten harness tandems, class 48.
4:25 P. M.—Judging eleven thoroughbred stallions, class 1.
4:45 P. M.—Judging twenty-one harness horses, class 34.
5:15 P. M.—Judging five ponies under saddle, class 74.
5:30 P. M.—Recess.
5:40 P. M.—Judging three pairs of ponies in harness, class 61.
5:50 P. M.—Judging seventeen thoroughbred saddle horses, class 70.
6:10 P. M.—Judging four teams (four-hands), class 40.
6:25 P. M.—Judging three pairs of horses, shown to broughams, appointments to count, class 37.
6:40 P. M.—Judging fourteen harness horses, class 10.
7:10 P. M.—Judging sixteen qualified hunters (light weight), class 91.

MARATHON RUNNER TO RACE FRANK KANALY

One of the most interesting foot races between professional runners ever arranged for Philadelphia was settled yesterday, when Percy Smith-

wood, of London, Eng., who recently took part in the professional Marathon race in that country, in which he led for twelve miles, was matched to race Frank Kanaly, the Boston professional, who is the acknowledged champion runner of New England. These men are matched to run five miles at Central Park on the morning of Thanksgiving Day.

Word was received from Smallwood yesterday that he had sailed on October 30th on the Cunard liner Asiatic, and he is due to arrive in America on Saturday or Sunday at the latest. He will come at once to Philadelphia, where he will train for the second meeting between the men, Smallwood being beaten Kanaly in a five-mile race at the Scottish games at Brockton, Mass., last July. The Englishman won by about ten yards, and Kanaly has been wanting another race ever since.

POLISH PITCHER FINDS A NEW CURVE BALL

Mike Propeksi is the name of Jimmy McAleer's new pitching phenom. Fortunately for the baseball public, Mike realized that he had a poor name for a baseball player, and he had it amended.

As a member of the Wilkesbarre team of the New York State League, Mike was known as plain Jim Swift. Some one dubbed him Swift because of his speed. Should he make good in the American League he will continue to be known as Swift.

Propeksi has a great chance to make good, simply because he is a coal miner before he started to play ball for a living. He is a Pole, and is a right nice-looking chap, and appears to be every inch a Yankee. Just glance over a few other minor pitchers who have been successful, and you will realize why Swift looks so good. Brown, of Chicago, and Cova-

leski, of Philadelphia.

Swift is also said to be the discoverer of a new ball that is supposed to be a wonder. There is a word used in the Polish language meaning good, which is "dobrze" and Swift terms this ball a "dobrze ball." He has exceptionally long fingers, and is able to place the ball between the index and second fingers of his left hand. The two first joints of the fingers clasp one side of the ball, while the thumb clasp underneath it so that the ball is clasped almost as tightly as though in a vise.

This "dobrze ball" acts exactly the same as the "split ball." It breaks in different directions, and is in every sense as difficult to hit as the "split ball."

FIVE RICHMOND PLAYERS SUFFER

Play at Hampden-Sidney Saturday Results Disastrously for Spiders.

The crippled Richmond College eleven arrived in the city yesterday morning with many tales to tell of the hard fought gridiron struggle with Hampden-Sidney on Saturday. Captain Lankford, Johnson, Wright, Meredith and R. H. Johnson, who had been injured in the game, were forced to retire before the end of the game.

The Spiders were disappointed that they did not win, and accredited the defeat to Hampden-Sidney's accurate working of trick plays, the first half. The two teams were about evenly matched in weight. Richmond braced in the last half of the game and outplayed the Prince Edward team.

Western Balloon Race.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, November 8.—Cincinnati is to have a balloon race on Friday morning. The man who participated in the game Saturday were in the condition and there was no complaint of injuries. The Carolina team was disgruntled, as it was said luck had figured in favor of the Techs. The Blackburg boys seemed satisfied with the result of the game.

Two Teams Leave.

The Virginia Polytechnic and Carleton elevens left town at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The man who participated in the game Saturday were in the condition and there was no complaint of injuries. The Carolina team was disgruntled, as it was said luck had figured in favor of the Techs. The Blackburg boys seemed satisfied with the result of the game.

Baseball Fatalities, 1908

Anderson, Albert—May 1st, at South Norwalk, Conn. Hit in head by pitched ball, died instantly.
Adams, Henry—June 23d, at Evansville, Ind. Hit by pitched ball, died instantly.
Aubin, William—At Pawtucket, R. I. Struck in head by pitched ball, died instantly.
Barry, William—At Pittsburgh, May 21st. Hit by line drive.
Brinkman, Ben—At Cincinnati, May 21st. Hit by pitched ball.
Brennan, Billy—At Cincinnati, May 9th. Fell dead after making home run.
Bergmann, Chris—At Cincinnati, May 21st. Hit by thrown ball and died instantly.
Burns, Edward—Killed when glass pierced into face, May 25th.
Burns, Dennis—At Philadelphia. Hit in head with ball, when passing.
Bower, Bernhard—At Pittsburgh. Hit in head with ball. Early in season.
Barne, Bernard—At Pittsburgh. Hit in head with ball. Early in season.
Dugan, George—At Cincinnati. Died of exhaustion following strenuous game. Middle of season.
Goodie, Ira—At Clarksville, Ark. March 25th. Died from injuries in game of college football.
Garwin Lee—At St. Joseph, Mo. July 23th. Southern League pitcher. Instantly killed.
Havens, William—At Grand Rapids, May 2d, aged fifteen. Hit in head with pop bottle while watching a game.
Hovell, Frank—At Rockport, Ill. July 13th. Hit over heart with pitched ball.
Hollingschmidt, Lewis—At Minneapolis. Hit by father of eight children. Killed when hit by pitched ball.
Harper, Donald—At Lima, O. September 2d, aged ten. Broke neck falling when running after foul ball.
Jensen, Peter—At North Hackensack, N. J. Hit in temple with batted ball.
Leech, Charles—At Pittsburgh. Hit in head by pitched ball. Middle of season.
Lukals, Charles—At Pittsburgh. Struck in face with pitched ball. Middle of season. Aged six years.
Lempe, Charles—At New York. Hit in head by pitched ball. Late in season.
Mangum, Henry R.—At Vicksburg, Miss. April 19th. Accidentally killed while sliding into third base.
Murray, Mrs. Catherine—At New York. Hit over heart by batted ball. Dropped dead. Early in season.
Maroney, Michael T.—At Hartford, Conn. August 11th. Died of injuries received when colliding with another player.
McGlenon, Geo.—At Cincinnati. June 1st. Died of injuries received in a ball game.
McBride, H. T.—At New York. October 3rd. Fell off a telegraph pole while watching game at Polo Grounds.
Perry, John—At St. Louis. Broke blood vessel while pitching. Early in season.
Perry, John—At St. Louis. May 24th. Fell dead after making long throw.
Phillips, Frank—At Pittsburgh. Pa. nine years old. Hit in mouth with ball. Early in season.
Richards, Everett—At Philadelphia. Pa. Hit by auto while chasing ball. Early in season.
Shelton, John—At Cincinnati. Died of injuries received in ball game.

SOUNDS DEATH KNEEL OF NEW YORK RACES

Small Crowd Gathers at Jamaica Track After News of Chanler's Defeat—Appellate Court Is Last Hope of Turf Followers.

(Special To The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, November 8.—Gloom was written on the faces of the 350 persons who heard the bugle blow at the "Old" Jamaica track last week. Chanler's defeat sounded the death knell of racing in New York State. Sixty thousand persons saw the races at Belmont Park last Wednesday. But Governor Hughes and the Legislature had ruled out betting and killed the sport.

Turf followers expected Chanler to win, and hoped he would lead them out of the despondency created by the passage of the anti-betting laws. He was their last hope, and his defeat came, many of those who had not missed a race in years refused to go to the track to see the curtain fall.

The race-goers placed the blame for their condition on the defeat of Charles Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, and to William Randolph Hearst, the organizer of the independence party. Murphy is credited with the loss of the Eastern track, and Hearst is held responsible for entering Shearn in the race to divide the vote.

Turfmen spoke in bitter terms against Governor Hughes, and with racing practically dead, they face a solemn task to furnish food for their horses during the winter months. The appellate court will be called upon to decide "what constitutes a bet," and it is hoped the decision may in some measure relieve the tension.

Evangelist Reynolds, organizer of the Jamaica track, is not hopeful of a big season next year, though he says there may be a race now and then. The bugler, when the crowd gathered after the last Jamaica race, refused to play "Tape," but was cheered loudly when he tooted the "assembly" for next year.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELDING

NEW YORK, November 8.—Following are the official fielding averages of the leading National League players.

FIRST BASEMEN.

G.	P.O.	E.	P.C.
Gill, Pittsburgh.....	25	237	1.000
Stem, Boston.....	12	122	1.000
Tenney, New York.....	155	1,624	1.000
Genzel, Cincinnati.....	108	1,116	1.000
Leach, Cincinnati.....	121	1,231	1.000
McGann, Boston.....	121	1,231	1.000
Storke, Pittsburgh.....	49	481	1.000
Konetsky, St. Louis.....	154	1,610	1.000

SECOND BASEMEN.

G.	P.O.	E.	P.C.
Krabe, Phila.....	151	844	25.969
Abbott, Pitt.....	12	122	1.000
Ritchey, Boston.....	120	825	24.967
Hannifin, Boston.....	22	55	1.967
Pattie, Brooklyn.....	74	188	1.967
Hammer, Brooklyn.....	101	2	1.967
Evers, Chicago.....	122	237	25.969
Huggins, Cin.....	135	202	25.969

THIRD BASEMEN.

G.	P.O.	E.	P.C.
Devlin, New York.....	157	203	30.947
Steinfeld, Chicago.....	141	166	30.947
Wagner, Pittsburgh.....	151	254	30.947
Mowrey, Cincinnati.....	56	51	30.947
Sheehan, Brooklyn.....	145	174	30.947
Grant, Phila.....	134	167	30.947
Sweeney, Boston.....	121	174	30.947
Hannifin, Boston.....	35	53	30.947

SHORTSTOPS.

G.	P.O.	E.	P.C.
Tinker, Chicago.....	157	214	30.958
Dahlen, Boston.....	144	231	30.958
Wagner, Pittsburgh.....	151	254	30.958
Lewis, Brooklyn.....	116	227	30.958
Doolan, Phila.....	129	269	30.958
Bridges, St. Louis.....	23	47	30.958
Mitchell, New York.....	128	243	30.958
Bridwell, New York.....	147	277	30.958

LEFT FIELDERS.

G.	P.O.	E.	P.C.
Bescher, Cin.....	32	82	0.1000
Barry, New York.....	20	37	0.1000
Burch, Brooklyn.....	47	2	0.1000
Delahanty, Cin.....	128	243	0.957
Donlin, New York.....	23	42	1.977
Catterson, Brook.....	18	39	1.977
Kauffman, Pittsburgh.....	128	243	1.977
Hummel, Boston.....	90	155	0.972

CENTRE FIELDERS.

G.	P.O.	E.	P.C.
Single, Chicago.....	75	147	2.981
Kane, Cincinnati.....	120	232	6.980
Thomas, Phil. & Pitt.....	107	178	3.974
Rehder, New York.....	117	156	3.974
Bruch, Brooklyn.....	44	94	3.974
Osborn, Phila.....	145	242	12.983
Beaumont, Boston.....	121	259	10.985
Howard, Boston.....	20	52	2.984

RIGHT FIELDERS.

G.	P.O.	E.	P.C.
Bayless, Cin.....	17	23	0.1000
Schulte, Chicago.....	83	118	2.982
Rehder, New York.....	117	156	3.974
Howard, Chicago.....	51	97	2.988
Titus, Phila.....	149	215	9.983
Barry, St. L. & N. Y.....	115	188	9.983
Becker, Pitt. & Bos.....	59	55	3.987

CATCHERS.

G.	P.O.	E.	P.C.
Bliss, St. Louis.....	192	2	0.992
Reese, Brooklyn.....	99	470	7.989
Brennan, N. Y.....	139	557	12.985

Early in season.

Stephenson, William—At St. Louis, May 25th, aged eight years. Electrocuted by a wire.

Sheldon, Lloyd—At Mayfield, Ky. June 25th. Died of pneumonia.

Smith, Ed—At Bessemer, Ala. March 21st. Caught failed to catch throw from pitcher, and was hit in nose; died of concussion of the brain.

Schuler, John—At Pittsburgh. Died from exhaustion following a hard game he had pitched.

Vance, Harry—At Milford, Mass. April 15th. Dropped dead while running bases.

Van Zant, Charles—At Nashua, N. H. September 14th. Commits suicide because accused of betting against his own team.

Wiehe, Norman—At Cincinnati, June 1st. Hit in head by pitched ball; died instantly; aged nineteen.

Yulkotte, John—At Cincinnati, May 31st. Hit by pitched ball; died next day; aged nineteen.

Navy Leads in Scoring.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 8.—Thirty points were scored by the Navy yesterday, leading the Eastern colleges in scoring, with 194. The University of Pennsylvania is second, with 178, and Yale with 142; Harvard, with 123; Syracuse, with 115; and Brown, with 105, are in the Eastern class above the century mark.

NEW BICYCLE RECORD

Frank L. Kramer, in Newark, N. J., recently established a new world's record for twenty miles, unassisted, on a bicycle. The record was made on the Valsburg track. The distance was made in 57 minutes 25.5 seconds.

The East Orange professional rode against a field of strong, experienced riders for twenty miles, and was superior to them at every point.

The event was the feature of a short card, and Kramer was not a favorite for first honors. From the start, however, he forced the pace, killing off many riders.

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The Valentine Museum

Eleventh and Clay Streets. Open daily from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Admission 25 cents. Free on Saturday.

The Confederate Museum

Twelfth and Clay Streets. Open daily from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Admission 25 cents. Free on Saturday.

LUMBER

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